

wouldn't buy a carpet
from Tom Wilkinson...

The Gateway

...if he fumbled it
into my living room.

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 23. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1977. SIXTEEN PAGES.

Eight months later

CUPE SU close to agreement

Don McIntosh

After more than eight months of haggling, the Students' Union CUPE 1368 have more or less settled on a contract. Yesterday, after negotiations ended for the first time since July, negotiators from both sides signed a memorandum of understanding. To be fully ratified, the memorandum must go to the members of CUPE and to the

Students' Union. Approval is expected later in the week.

The settlement calls for an increase of 11 per cent in wages, plus a 3.4 per cent merit increment for the first year of a two-year contract. In the second year the 38 Students' Union employees will receive a 9.4 per cent increase plus the 3.4 per cent increment.

CUPE's last wage proposal

was for a 14.2 per cent increase for a one year term of agreement based on a new wage scale.

Students' Union had offered \$90 across the board (about 11 per cent), but had refused to accept the revised wage scale. CUPE had asked that the five grid wage scale be eliminated.

A compromise was reached yesterday when the SU agreed to a proposal which gives the

workers an automatic promotion to a higher wage scale after each year, up to a maximum of three when the full wage level is reached.

Both Vern Bartee, negotiator for CUPE, and SU president Jay Spark said they were happy with the settlement.

Bartee said the Spark's presence on the negotiating committee helped settle the agreement quickly.

"They really seemed to want to settle the contract," Bartee said. "We were close on most points of the contract back in July, but then it seemed as if the Students' Union wanted to break the union and get us the hell out of the building (SUB)."

Bartee said that he hoped Spark would come to an agreement regarding the certification of part-time SU employees later in the week.

Construction is halted

Mary McArthur

Residents of South Garneau succeeded in halting a major construction project scheduled for their neighborhood.

At a meeting in City Hall today, the Development Board turned down the Gate Court Limited housing company in its bid for the construction of a nine-story highrise in South Garneau.

The Garneau Community Planning Committee (GCPC)

opposed the development on grounds that the project was poorly planned and incompatible with the old community they feel should be preserved.

The development, planned for the south side of 82 Avenue between 109 and 110 Streets, was to house senior citizens over the age of 55. Rents were to range from \$325 to \$450 per month.

GCPC claimed these rents were much too high for any senior citizens dependent on old age pensions for income. They

turn to page 3

GFC axes instruction centre

Despite needs on the part of professors for aid in improving their teaching skills, the university will not have a centre for instructional development.

At its regular meeting Monday, the General Faculties Council (GFC) voted 54 to 44 against supporting in principle a centre to instruct faculty members and training personnel new learning processes and allow them to improve their teaching abilities. Those opposed to the centre said that the approximate \$100,000 needed for the first year of operation could best be spent on other university projects. They said there was not enough money to allow for a centre that would do more than simply provide seminars and basic instruction to a handful of professors coming to the centre for a volunteer basis.

Special government funding for the project, eventually to come probably from the Alberta Ministry of Advanced Education, could be cut off if the centre is set up, they said, leaving the university with a financial burden.

The university academic development committee has committed \$40,000 to a trial run of the centre, and the provincial government had indicated it was

in favor of seeing such a centre set up but committed no money to its development.

The project was supported by members who argued improved knowledge of teaching techniques is needed at the U of A and instructors and professors would profit from instructional development.

Dean of Nursing, Amy Zelder, said GFC must take into consideration how the public will react to a decision to stop to development of an instructional development centre.

"If the proposal is turned down," she said, "I think it implies that we at the U of A think our teaching is okay when many instructors may need improvement."

"Endorsing the worthwhile issue of improving teaching does not mean we are endorsing the project as it stands."

Dr. R., Rassmussen, a Commerce professor now on leave, who also sat on the committee to study the proposal, told GFC that the project must be viewed not as a centre to hold a few seminars to teach instructors such things as working with audio-visual equipment. He said it was the start of a whole process of improved teaching and development over a long period of time.

"The cost certainly justifies it," he said.



Four years of service ahead...

Jean Forest, Chancellor-elect for the university, feels the Senate should work toward improving the U of A's public image through communication. The Chancellor, ceremonial head of the university, chairs the Senate, confers all degrees, and is by virtue of office a member of the Board of Governors. See story page 3.

Higher U of A fees

Students returning to the U of A next year will likely be faced with a substantial tuition fee increase according to letter distributed at yesterday's meeting of the General Faculties Council (GFC).

According to an August 18 letter from Board of Governors (B of G) Chairman Eric Geddes, to the minister of advanced education, the U of A's 1978-79 operating grant request is \$118,230,000 — a 15.3 per cent increase over the current fiscal year's grant. The letter says since that figure is not in line with a government statement that increases in the operating grant would likely be less than the ten per cent allowed for the current year, "it is likely that an increase will also be considered in tuition fees."

Vice president academic Meyer Horowitz, who was chairman of the GFC meeting in the

absence of university president Harry Gunning, said the statement concerning fee increases was a personal statement by Mr. Geddes and that the B of G had not discussed next year's tuition fees.

However, the official 15-page U of A submission to the minister concerning next year's operating grant, also dated August 18, said: "It should also be pointed out at this time that confining the maintenance grant

request to an increase of only 10 per cent will in all probability mean that a tuition fee increase will also be necessary." The maintenance grant accounts for \$112,827,000 of the total operation grant request, roughly \$5.4 million less than the university's operating grant request. A 25 per cent increase in tuition fees would decrease this deficit by \$2 million.

In 1975 the tuition fees were raised by 25 per cent.

Attention Gateway Staffers!!!!

The date has been set and we're ready to roll on the biggest bash of the year. All staffers (regular and-or otherwise) are invited to the Christmas party on Dec. 3rd. at the Grad House. Details available in the office.

news

Is a degree *really* worth much?

by Allen Young

It has been debated by other bodies before, and it may be debated again, but for the interim at least, students who fail to pay university fines and fees will have their degrees withheld by the registrar's office.

At a meeting Friday, the university Senate upheld the present U of A policy of withholding degrees for non-payment of fees and fines, and moved that the policy be more fully explained in the University Calendar and Student Handbook. Prior to the "Hold Marks" instruction a final notice will now be sent by registered mail to the student warning of the full ramifications of failure to pay the university monies owed to it.

The ad hoc committee had been asked to examine the issue of withholding marks for non-payment of fees because of a letter questioning the policy on moral grounds from Reverend Peter Ream of Fort Saskatchewan's United Church.

Mr. Ream argued in a letter to retiring chancellor Ron Dalby that the granting of a degree should be related to academic achievement only. He says when other conditions, such as the financial requirements that all fines and fees be paid by students, the university is in effect deciding that the moral

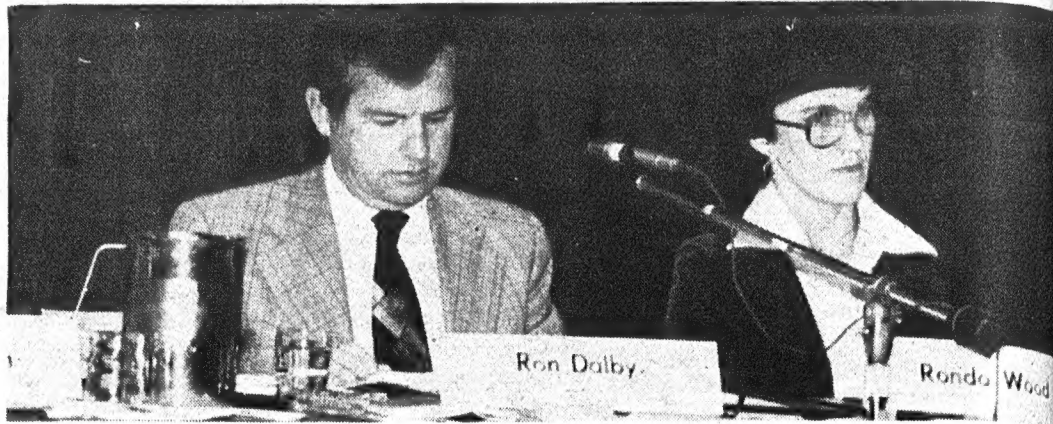
standard, that students should be responsible citizens who pay their debts, is also required for the granting of a degree.

He suggested while the university's concern for the collection of fines is justified, the withholding of a degree to that purpose is too harsh a measure.

"A degree becomes cheapened when other conditions are attached to it. In fact, once this begins to happen, serious potential threats to academic freedom and to human rights start to become apparent. It becomes possible for degrees to be withheld for ethical, moral or political reasons, or for religious reasons," he said.

Members of the senate differentiated between fees and fines suggesting that nonpayment of fines was a straight forward breach of contract, and that withholding of degrees was one of the only ways the library could enforce its fine system to ensure that books are returned so other students may use them.

The ad hoc committee pointed out it is not always



necessary to be in possession of the actual degree in order to get a job in a chosen field. The registrar's office indicated to the committee they provide students

with letters testifying they have completed courses necessary for a degree but will not release transcripts.

A registrar's office official

indicated some 2,000 have accumulated over the seven years that have been withheld because of payment of fees and fines.

Ed. forum says 'hustle'

by Kent Blinston

"Don't be afraid to do a hard sell," was the message given to job seeking education students in a forum held in the education building main lounge Friday.

The forum featured a panel discussion with Mrs. Pat Calvert, Edmonton Public School Board's supervisor of staffing, Mr. Jim Stuart, Strathcona Public Schools assistant superintendent, Jeanne Cooper, County of Smokey Lake Schools assistant

superintendent, and Louise Perkins, Student Manpower representative. The three school board officials gave short explanations of hiring practices and job potentials in their respective systems.

Many education students miss out on jobs because they fail to properly complete their application forms. According to Mr. Stuart, this is particularly important when students are applying to smaller boards where it might not be possible to interview all applicants. He added 20 percent of the applicants to Strathcona Public Schools are rejected because their applications are poorly written.

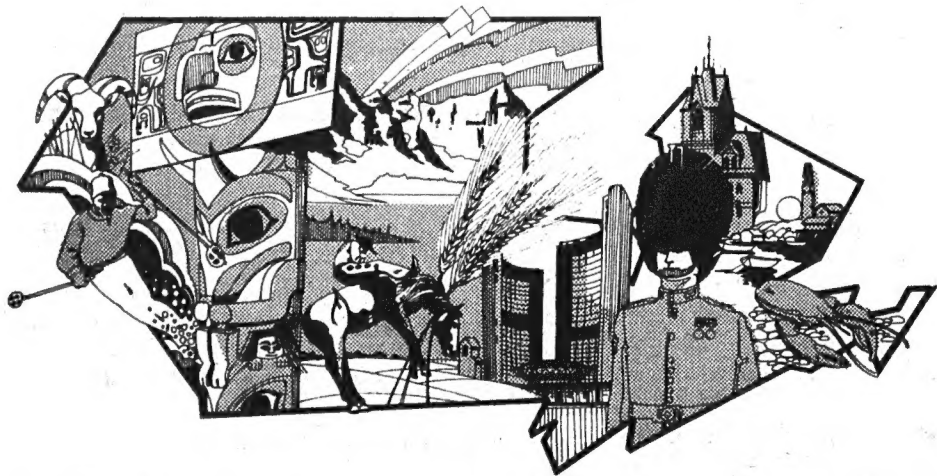
All three agreed the teachers most in demand today are those who are qualified to teach the greater number of subjects. Students with a double major, a

strong minor, or any experience in some field have a better chance of getting a Special Ed. students also have an advantage.

A student's choice of subjects weighs heavier than points in processing applications but student teaching remains still the most important consideration, said the panel. Experiences outside of university training, such as memberships, work experience and travel experiences, are taken into consideration.

Generally, however, education students' chances of getting jobs are not good. So far this year, EPSB have hired only 10 people out of 2000 applicants. Strathcona hired 114 and Smokey Lake hired 10. Mrs. Cooper summed up the situation saying, "It's a bad time for a job in teaching."

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Friday, Dec. 2, p.m., Silvertone Rangers

Registrations for Winter Craft Classes. Register at the sale, SUB Arts & Crafts Office or HUB Craft Store. Classes begin Jan. 23, 1978.

etter public image of U needed, says Forest

Young
Forest, a former teacher, member of the Board of Governors, and a woman with years of experience in education and community relations has been chosen as Chancellor-elect of the University of Alberta. Forest, selected from 16 applicants by the U of A Board of Governors on Friday, will take over the duties of ceremonial head of the university, from Ronald N. Macdonald, commencing her four-year term July 1. The new Chancellor is also chair of the Board of Governors, a university body which holds the official power, but does not exercise a great deal of influence over university affairs.

"The image of the university must be improved through better communication." She said she felt the public was very aware of the teaching function of the U of A but rather unaware of the great role the institution plays in carrying out research.

She said she believed the primary role of the University is that of a service agency to the community, primarily Albertans. But she added it has national and regional responsibilities, in its function of training individuals and carrying on research.

"Up until the last few years the U of A was growing so rapidly that students were becoming lost

in the bustle of the institution.

"Now, as we see enrolment stabilizing, we may see the university becoming more concerned with individuals," she said.

"I see the Senate as a pipeline between the public and the University," Mrs Forest told a Gateway interviewer Saturday.

"It does very good work through its task forces dealing with particular important articles, but the Senate must make a goal of making the public more aware of the university, because

we rely on the public so much for support," she said.

Mrs. Forest said she will have to give up much of the committee work she is involved with when she starts her term as Chancellor. But she said she will remain a member of the Board of Governors by virtue of her new office and will retain her position on the Board's Community Relations Committee.

Recent changes in the provincial government's University Act requires that the Chancellor be chosen from a slate of at least

two nominees, with nominations accepted from the floor of the Senate at the time of the election of the Chancellor.

The Senate received the slate of candidates selected, following extensive advertising, by a joint search committee of three members of the Senate, three members of the Alumni association, and three members of the General Faculties Council.

The Senate elected Mrs. Forest, a 51 year old mother of seven children, in closed session.

Construction halted, from 1

Garneau was of interest to people because of the social and political spirit of its community league and buildings. The one proposed by the Southgate Court president J. Skelly anything other than ground level parking would be financially unfeasible.

The developer's plans included no visitor or special areas for loading and unloading passengers. It was indicated by Southgate Court president J. Skelly anything other than ground level parking would be financially unfeasible.

GCPC closed their opposition with the proposal that the community wait to learn the impact of another senior citizen's residence now being built on the corner of 86 Ave. and 111 St. before going ahead with another one.



Montreal students protest caviar

MONTREAL (PEN-CUP) — Students at a Montreal CEGEP struck earlier this month to protest extravagant celebrations

of the 10th anniversary of the CEGEP system in Quebec at a time when colleges are suffering cutbacks.

Students at CEGEP Ahuntsic set up picket lines Nov. 7 and 11 outside the "places where the champagne flowed and caviar was consumed" during the celebration, which cost taxpayers about \$20,000. Students at a general meeting which

decided on the strikes attacked the "mood of prestige and arrogance" of the celebrations.

They pointed out cutbacks in the budget and services of their institution, and demanded greater student participation in decision-making at the CEGEP and government levels. And they called for office space and more information to be made available to their student association.

King's College Catch-22

Young
King's College seeks affiliation with the U of A so it can attract students and highly qualified instructors in its bid to survive. But the university will not accept affiliation until the college has a physical set-up, courses, instructors and income for evaluation.

ing the grounds for rejection the fact that the college is not established and has nothing set up for the university to evaluate.

After the meeting, DeWaal told Gateway he would continue to work to establish his college even though it is not yet affiliated with the U of A.

"The decision was favorable because the university at least recognizes that there are no inherent problems with our

curricular objective," he said.

He added government support for the institution would be much easier to obtain with the affiliation of the province's oldest institution of higher learning.

A significant difficulty will be in attracting students and professors to a school that might not be able to offer a transfer program to allow students to complete their degrees, he said.

The Students' Union requires a

Spring Session Co-ordinator
for the 1978 Spring Term



- Duties** - responsible for the administration of the affairs of the Spring Session Students
- report annually to the Executive of the Students' Union on the activities and finances of the Association
 - budget preparation in conjunction with the Vice-President Finance and Administration
 - sponsorship of extra curricular activities
 - and other duties as set out in the Constitution.

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editorial

Harry Goldfingers

Since 1975 when Harry Goldberg was hired as the Students' Union general manager, there have been stories of his thirst for power. Most of these stories originated from Students' Union councillors, general office (his) staff, and the SU executive. Many allegations stemmed from the actions of Mr. Goldberg during contract negotiations with Candian Union of Public Employees(CUPE). Mr. Goldberg is noted for his hard line policy against the union and over the last two years there has been a proliferation of reports that he has used the influence of his experience to steer rookie executives onto his path (new executives take office about the same time contract negotiations begin), telling out-going executives one thing and the new ones quite another.

It is not difficult to imagine an inexperienced executive being intimidated by someone who seems to know what's happening in a complex organization such as the Students' Union; and then placing their trust in him. Especially if their particular political views happen to be right of center as are Mr. Goldberg's. My perception of the CUPE-SU dispute which occupied most of the executive's time during the summer, is that the executive followed Mr. Goldberg's suggestions without seriously questioning them. No doubt Mr. Somerville was convinced of the correctness of the logic behind Mr. Goldberg's arguments and did his best to persuade fellow executive members to coalesce with Goldberg's ideas.

It is also speculated that Mr. Goldberg is exercising a certain amount of favoritism in his hiring practices and that he has added needlessly to his personal staff at substantial cost to the Students' Union. For example, he has added an executive assistant to his secretarial staff. It is debatable whether the position is essential.

Additionally, there are reports that there is a very real communication gap between the management team led by Mr. Goldberg, and the Students' Union executive. Sources have stated that much of what is interdepartmental correspondence is filed confidentially, and that the executive have no access to it whatsoever. Another point: the executive is not allowed to sit in on management meetings.

It is safe to assume there is a certain amount of political infighting between management and executive. During a closed session of council tonight a fuller picture of the events will present themselves. Mr. Goldberg has asked that a committee of three impartial student councillors (excluding executive members) be formed to delineate the lines of power between the management and the executive. The motion on tonight's agenda recommends this board be formed immediately and complete its study and forward its recommendations to council within thirty days.

It is clear the executive is suffering from a lack of credibility in the view of many councillors; and it would seem Mr. Goldberg has chosen a timely moment for his proposal.

Let us hope however, that the present council will not be swayed by what can only be viewed as an attempt to drastically alter the character of the Students' Union. Essentially what Mr. Goldberg is doing is assuming that he has a definite amount of autonomy and is responsible for student funds in the same way as the elected members of council are responsible for them, even though Mr. Goldberg has been hired rather than elected and is directly accountable to the executive (his employers), just as the executive is directly accountable to the Students' Union elected representatives.

His move must be met with utmost opposition. Political infighting is one thing, but vying for what are traditionally, and not without strong justifications, the rights of council, is much more serious. Should Mr. Goldberg's motion be passed at council, the result will be a tragic atavism. Council would be a rubber stamp for bureaucrats intent on building a mini empire.

Don McIntosh

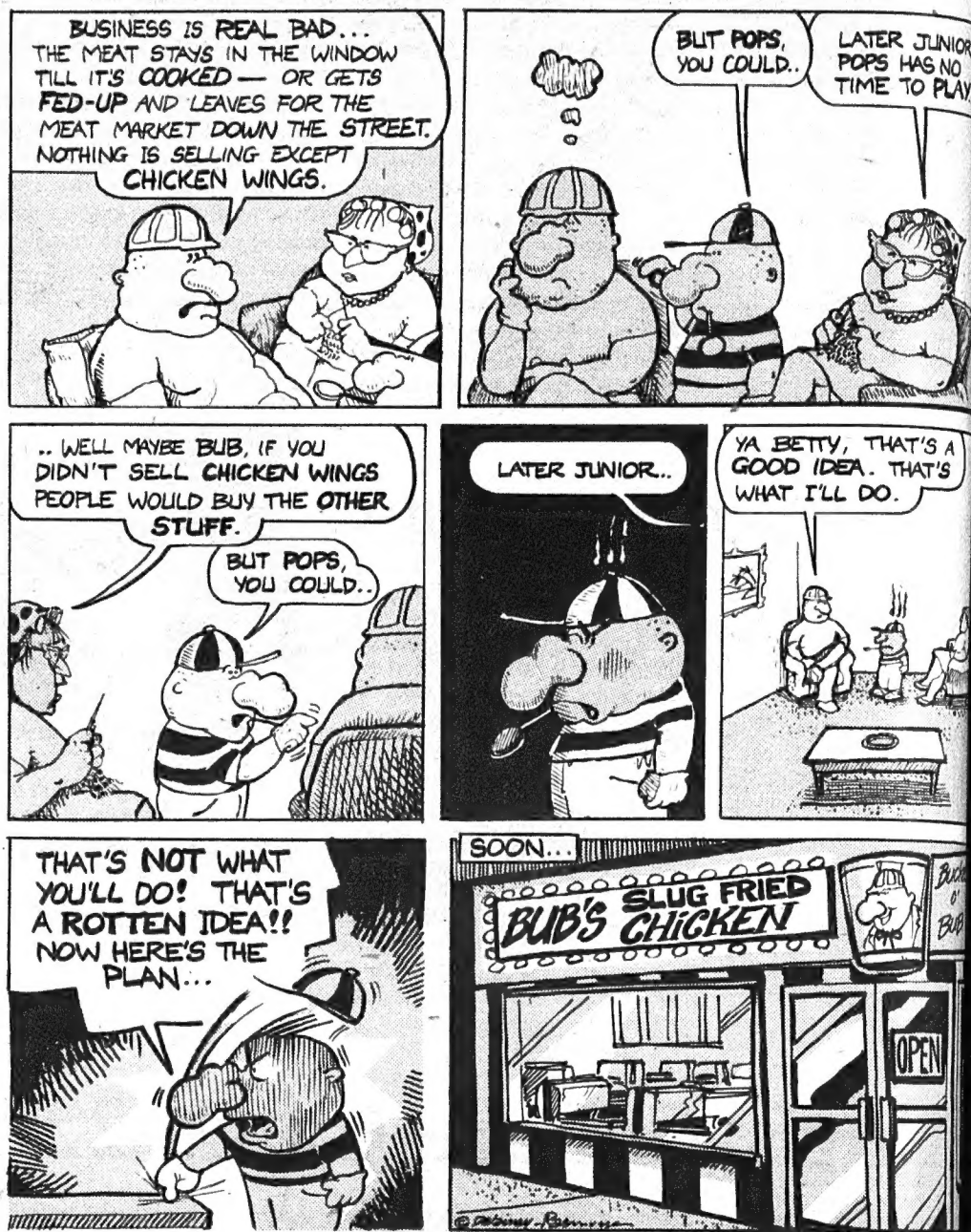
Gateway

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Kathy Roczowski, Leigh Sollar, and the guy from RATT who gave us inspiration and beer — Greg Gushway. Special guest appearance by the syphilitic war monger.

BUB SLUG by Delainey & Rasmussen



Mr. Spark speaks of business....

A great deal of misunderstanding presently exists with regard to the November 14 decision of the Students' Union Executive not to support the proposed By-law 5157.

On Wednesday, November 9, Mr. John Haunholter of Community Income Tax Services requested that the Students' Union support By-law 5157 in an attempt to curtail the activities of unscrupulous tax discounters. Mr. Haunholter also requested that the Executive indicate support to him by no later than November 10. Based on the information provided by Mr. Haunholter, the Executive elected to support By-law 5157 and send a representative to the November 14 meeting of the Economic Affairs Committee of City Council.

Discussion of the by-law at the Economic Affairs Committee, however, revealed that the issue was more complex than originally presented by Mr. Haunholter. Again faced with time constraints, the Executive elected not to support the by-law. Dale Somerville expressed this opinion in the November 15 letter to the Clerk of City Council.

In accordance with the Students' Union Constitution, Dale Somerville presented the decision of the Executive at the November 15 Council meeting.

In addition, the executive encouraged Mr. Haunholter to present a more complete description of the circumstances surrounding By-law 5157 to Council members. Based on Mr. Haunholter's representation, Council elected to support By-law 5157. As a result, the Executive submitted a retraction to the earlier letter and indicated to City Council the support of Students' Council for By-law 5157.

What is collectively misunderstood by Messrs. Kin-drake, Turtle, and Peterson is the

fact that the Executive point supported the scrupulous activities of the discounters. In all correspondence to City Council, the Executive expressed support for the efforts of Community Income Tax Services providing an alternative discounters.

It is unfortunate that individuals who have vehemently disagreed with Executive's actions have contacted the Executive to discuss this matter.

...and of politics

In the November 24 issue of the Gateway, R.J. Gillies expressed concern that the Students' Union was ignoring proposed changes to the structure of General Faculties Council. Mr. Gillies appears ignorant of the fact that Students' Council will address this question at its November 29 meeting.

The report of the President's Committee on University Legislation will be considered at a special meeting of General Faculties Council on December 12. Based upon the decision reached by Students' Council, I shall submit a brief outlining the position of the Students' Union to GFC prior to its meeting.

If Mr. Gillies is as concerned

as his letter implies, I am sure he will attend the meeting of Students' Council.

Thanks!

Just a note to the many people who worked hard to make the Rock'n'Roll evening last a success. Sue Scott, Perin, and the many organizers and workers credit for a job well done. The acts of a few unjust individuals cannot be a damper on a very successful evening. Thanks!!!

President,

Residence conflicts should concern entire university

It appears that the Lister Complex has become a focus of discussion on the pages of *Gateway*. Rightfully so, as it is a lot to be discussed. I hope that residence is an on-going topic of discussion among this year's students, and that this debate will take place in an important context. Because of the importance of residence, a major centre on campus, as the public relations aspect of it, it is important that the university community be involved in this discussion.

Many of you may have heard of student government (S.G.) at the complex. The chairmen's Council is the body of S.G. It comprises elected chairmen (and women) who each represent their respective floor units (of 60 students). There are four elected executive members. It is obvious from letters to the *Gateway* as well as articles by *Gateway* staff that there are problems of residence, and these problems are aimed at Joint Council or the "seniors". It is my opinion to date, that the seniors are sincere in dispen- sation of their responsibilities. They are the exception of a few, of course there are also bad actors, bad bureaucrats, bad profs on this campus) and a mature and serious people who, because of immediate proximity to residence, are best able to stand it.

There are notable problems on S.G. It is important to state that the most recent changes in residence were: 1) institution of a curfew 2 years ago, and 2) institution of a security system. Noteworthy is the fact

that both were initiated by S.G., and in the first case not only conception, but implementation and continued success of the project have rested solely with S.G. Student government has been limited in the amount of concrete and effective work it can do. Chairmen, having realized this, generally become demoralized, and pessimistic in attitude towards the Dept. of Food and Housing. The changes noted are not indicative of the full capabilities of Joint Council. They do show the maturity, seriousness, and sincerity of the chairmen on Joint Council. The problems faced by residence can be rectified by having the Dept. of Food & Housing stop hindering Joint Council at every step it makes to develop the concept of S.G. further. What do these hindrances involve? Reacting slowly and stonewalling on many issues is a major tactic. This is done, of course, with the knowledge that time is not on the side of S.G., as in 8 month's time the S.G.'s term of office will end. Secondly, the Dept. of Food & Housing steadfastly, and openly refuse to allow (without ever allowing discussion) developments that would be advantageous to S.G.; such as allowing the highest elected S.G. officials to become familiar with operations of Food and Housing.

One may now ask: 1) do I advocate (by statement or implication) that S.G. should administer the functioning of residence, and 2) do residence students really give a damn about any of this? Certainly the main concern of students is not the residence but their education and therefore it is ill to conceive of their administering its day to day function. On the other hand, however, they eat, sleep, work, and relax there. In short, it is

important that they can concretely and meaningfully have a say and thereby affect the place in which they live. This cannot occur if S.G. is constrained. This cannot occur if S.G. officials do not have access to basic information, by which to make decisions (i.e. the operations of Food & Housing). On the second question quite simply, residence students are not an unthinking mass and they do voice concerns about residence. This is understandable, as each student has a personal investment in it, to the tune of approximately \$1600 per year.

Why then is there criticism of S.G.? Joint Council serves as an intermediary between the students and Food and Housing, in this respect. Grievances arise because of basic inadequacies (which I will show). These can lead to frustration when faced with an apparent lack of concern by Food and Housing. This frustration is then vented on the group of most proximity to the students. These are the more senior students forming S.G. This is a natural, but misguided, reaction. Because of this Food and Housing supports the existence of S.G. as it makes Food and Housing all the more distant and elusive a creature, for the average residence student. Also, because of a vested interest in maintaining centralized bureaucratic control, the Food and Housing administrators do not allow S.G. to develop.

What are some of the grievances, which I maintain are the real problem here? I will offer a number of examples. For four consecutive weekends, elevators were not working in Mackenzie Hall. On one weekend no elevators were working, meaning an 11 storey climb for many. Curtains, windows, and other areas of one's room are usually in disrepair upon arrival at the

residence. Furniture is worn and disgraceful. A lot of the stuff has been here since the residences opened 15 years ago. It is no wonder that they are in the shape that they are. Food and Housing has maintained that the furniture is in bad shape as it was abused, and will not be replaced. Services are of a laughable quality. Students know that not only will simple requests (i.e. burnt out light bulbs) on notorious work order forms not get any action for weeks (if acknowledged at all) but sometimes will not get any action for months! Lastly, (as I sit here in the laundromat frustrated) the S.G. has tried to remedy the problem of washers and dryers. As I sit here 4 out of the 14 washers do not work, (I'm sure that S.G. has advised Food and Housing of this, but if not they are numbers 2, 6, 7 and 8). 4 of the 13 dryers do not work (who cares which ones they are!) and of the nine that do work, 3 blow only cold air. I won't even discuss the fact that 13 washers is grossly inadequate for a residence which has room for

1800 people. It is generally recognized that 2 washers per 100 people is a minimum in institutions. It is important to remember that I am not citing extraordinary or unique incidents. This is life at residence.

I will deal with only one more problem. That is, that there are necessary evils to institutional living. One of these, for example, is that a person is required to often interact with other people, because of the high density situation. If problems of this type are known to the student (and they should be made known prior to coming to residence) then there will be fewer problems because of this.

In conclusion, it seems that Food and Housing will have to face the fact that the package it offers is just NOT WORTH THE MONEY! S.G. should not be made to take the blame directed at it by students, as well as from Food and Housing, for problems which S.G. did not create.

Jim Jacuta
633 Mac Hall

Thanks to the folly of few....

This is to thank the JERK who destroyed \$1,000 worth of equipment at the Silver Slipper Saloon last Friday. The social was a BACUS sponsored event, the second to be held there in two months. At the first one only \$288 worth of damage was accomplished, primarily in the men's room. The damage provided by the gentlemen at the second social exceeded our highest expectations, and probably his own. Thanks to him we probably won't have to worry about booking the Silver Slipper again.

It's okay though, there are still plenty of places to hold these

events: Kingston, Lavoy, Moose Jaw, Regina,

Dave Arnold
Commerce I



Frank mutton

THE WAY I SEE IT



The Eskimos lost the Grey Cup telling you that just in case you turned the set off after the third quarter and went to bed with the kids.

ance and Sue Otto invited McKernan Whist and Club out to Mill Woods to play the game on their Sony

Trinitron, so Herb Hafler and I headed out there for what we thought would be an entertaining afternoon.

Everything was going great guns until that ball started bouncing uncontrollably on the field, making the Eskimos look like they suffered from Parkinson's Disease.

Up until this point Herb had sat quietly, twitching a little as Montreal's score climbed. When Edmonton gave away the ball for the seventh time, Herb suddenly jumped up and kicked the screen in.

After being escorted to the door, Herb and I hurried over to the Strathcona Legion to catch the rest of the game. We made it just in time for the half-time show — Ione Campagnola and Her Amazing Fitness Show, which resembled one of those Italian juggling acts on the Ed Sullivan Show. Herb became incensed when the crippled fencers were knocked over by the precision bicyclists, and threw his beer on the set, shorting it out.

To make a long story short, we were kicked out of four legions and the Greyhound Bus Depot before Herb finally got tired of taking it out on T.V. sets and went home.

I think he should send the bills for damage to Hugh Campbell.

There's a big lawsuit pending at the *Gateway* over the disappearance of Bub Slub from the paper. The popular comic strip is a lot like the *Journal's* T.V. Times — it's the only reason most people read the damn thing!

The real reason behind Delaney & Rasmussen's decision to stop drawing the strip is the fat, juicy contract they've landed with that piddly little Sunday tabloid, the *Edmonton Sun*. No, it's not the Toronto-based big-money operation due to arrive in April, but a haphazard collection of wire service columnists and local gossips brought together in something that resembled your old high school rag.

If you detect a note of resentment in me, you're right. I was the only columnist in *North America* who wasn't offered a job at the *Sun* — they even considered Canada's worst editorial cartoonist, Edd Ulschak!!!

I'll have to give this week's S.O.B. award to the *Edmonton Transit System*, who have proven once again that a city department can take untold wads of taxpayer's money and turn it into poor service.

My grandfather, Clem Mutton, always told me that "bus drivers get too much coffee in their system and it makes them act funny, eh?" No truer words were ever spoken — every time I board a 37 I get booted in the rear by the driver, who insists that the photo on my Senior Citizen's Happy Travel Card looks too much like Bryan Hall.

It certainly isn't my fault that I had been hit in the face by a hockey puck the week that picture was taken!

I've been asked to mention the Christmas party that the *Gateway* will be holding this Saturday night, but that could be misconstrued as an endorsement of the lifestyle that most of those wasted Arts students lead. There's no way I'm getting myself into any organic taffy pulls or alternate lifestyle apple-bobs or John Denver Rocky Mountain High free-form dances, and if anyone brings out a hookah pipe to hang tinsel on, I'm out the door.....Speaking of Christmas, you'll be happy to know that Tom Wilkinson, who found himself alone in Montreal without a friend or job (Hughie's pretty touchy, isn't he?), has been named this year's Honorary Elf for CHED's Santa's Anonymous. He'll be joined by one of the station's overweight disc jockeys as they deliver presents to needy families and terrify little kids. I offered my assistance, but Jerry mentioned something about my driving record.

I wouldn't say five cats and a nun was excessive for an aging columnist like myself!

more letters

S.U. priorities need reorganization

This is in response to your editorial Nov. 16, 1977. It should be pointed out that the following assessments, assumptions, opinions, and observations are solely my own and should not be associated with anyone else on Students' Council.

I too am concerned about the direction our Students' Union should take. Over the past few years our Students' Union has become one of the largest business operations, for students, in Canada. One of the prices we have to pay for this corporate bigness is the labor dispute over the past summer. Therefore, I must question your logic and intimation that somehow Students' Council's decision to allow the executive to lock out CUPE in July is related to Quebec's right to self determination. As a counsellor and based on the information available I made a decision

which was I believe to be in the best interests of the students at the U of A, hence it was a political decision. The "higher" political overtones of student-worker solidarity and alienation of labor were, I submit, introduced by 1. the Union 2. the staff support group (consisting of many members of FSAC) and 3. the Gateway.

In Canada, we believe that a person's political orientation is his own right, that is something one is legitimately, by law, entitled to. Ultimately this suggests allowing one to make his own decisions on matters of a "high" political nature. Matters concerning the FSAC boycott of South African products or Quebec's right to self determination are of this high political nature which we as students are/should be concerned with. They are, however, issues which span the political spectrum,

hence involve many opinions. If you agree with this premise then you must then question how a University Students' Union can possibly facilitate for all these opinions, by articulating one particular stance. Historically, the crisis in confederation is not something new. As well, the situation in South Africa has been a political problem for longer than you or I have been on this earth (I have a professor who has been banned from there since 1938). I suggest that these issues are of such a nature that a Students' Union cannot formulate a uniform conclusion to.

That does not suggest that they should not be discussed. As much information as possible should be considered as *The Gateway*, SU forums, Vanguard Forums, and the External Affairs Board provides, and then intelligent and rational discussion should follow (take note

Katy LeRougetel). Then people should be allowed to make up their own minds. As an Arts representative I do not feel I have the moral right, that is, the virtue to make these decisions of the high political nature. I don't believe I have the mandate to do so and I won't be badgered into it. I also didn't vote for a Students' Union Executive to do it for me.

Dispelling the myth of a "rubber stamp" Council, whether people agreed with the premise, (that is the proposition from which an inference is drawn) of Dale Somerville's letter to city council is something to be decided over beer at RATT (whether Carling O'Keefe or not, it's up to you). I feel Council took particular exception to the reference made to supporting "free enterprise." Personal ly I

support free enterprise necessarily the tax discount but take personal exception to someone making that assumption for me, and telling someone else I am a conclusion.

I further submit that discussions of the high political nature take up too valuable time. The real usually one ideological will try to push their view another ideological group vice-versa. Ron Gillies (reply to letters to the Editor, Nov. 16) hit the nail on the head. Students' Union's priorities mixed up. Student input was hard fought for on city concerns are about limited (GFC is apparently unwieldy) and we are over whether or not to support the liberation of x group reason.

The Students' Union not exist to bear crosses, forego the reforms and which we have at the U because Students' Council dealing with issues of concern. We should be dealing with other practical day matters, and spent less time on the fringe matters. The Gateway I feel could help (I notice the soon to be election of Chancellor was back page).

It should also be pointed out that the role of the Students' Union is to facilitate (at least in my opinion) the involvement of various clubs and groups on campus. These are people through their active involvement, provide a positive contribution to University life. I take exception to the demeaning Students' Council deliberation on these matters. Further I suggest that the majority of students are a lot more interested in pursuing individual interests than in matters previously discussed. Perhaps I am too simplistic in my approach, however, I feel the pendulum of Students' Council orientation should swing back to the direct concerns of students (including input to Council and the Legislature) and wonder if people know the inevitability of another fee increase?

I suggest, we have cleaned up our backyard, and that it is cleaned up, we will be able to deal with the other issues. Students' Union will degenerate to those of a political machine who are able to scream the loudest and hence impose their political views on the majority. With this in mind, if I am the majority must speak to help the Students' Union in a new direction. I therefore call this for discussion and resolution. The indulgence of the reader is also asked because of length. These issues as others have been "brewing" for a long time, as a counsellor I am a student concerned with the direction our Students' Union is going. Unfortunately the letter which I have put off for too long. Because of its importance, I ask, that its essence be printed unedited. Bill S.

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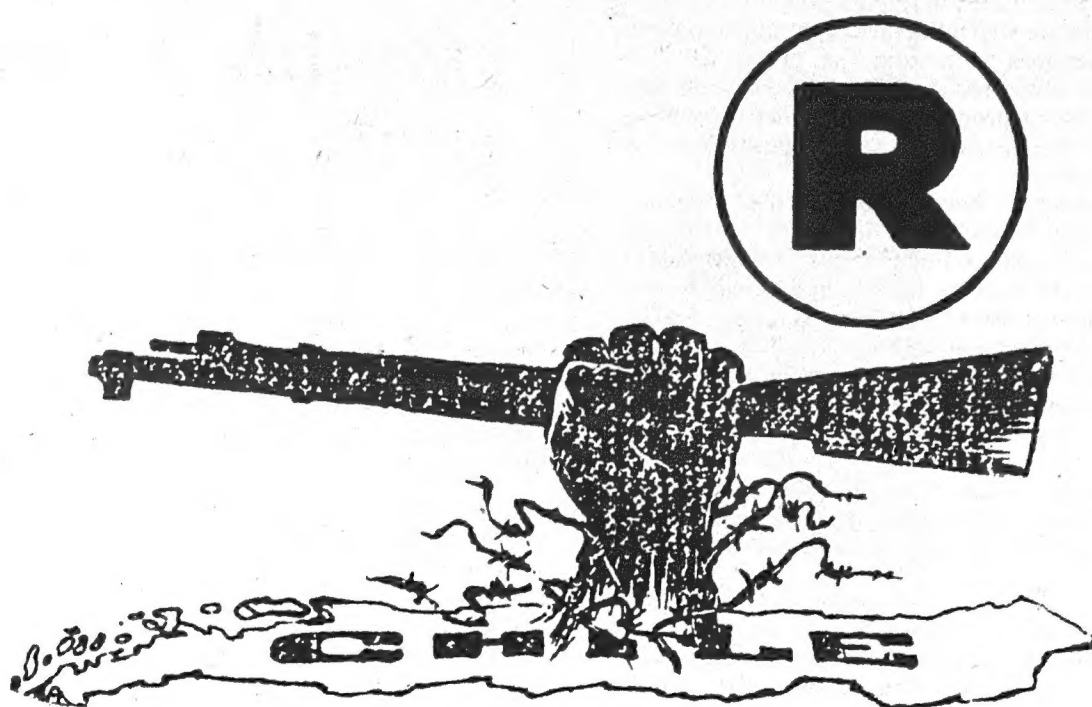


Contradictions mushroom in Chile

Camilo Maturana, representing the People's Front of Chile — an organization formed in resistance to the junta of General Pinochet — spoke in Edmonton Sunday evening and Monday. He is on a national speaking and fund-raising tour which began in Montreal October 29 and will end up in Toronto December 10. The tour covers at least thirty cities.

Sunday evening's meeting, despite another meeting at the same time at which the former Chilean Minister of Economics was supposed to speak (he didn't show up and the meeting has been postponed indefinitely) collected over \$200.00 for Chilean resistance. Maturana promised the money would go to advance work in Chile, not to finance big offices in Havana and Berlin; implying that certain other "resistance" organizations seem to spend a great deal of time and money maintaining themselves outside of Chile and not much fighting the junta at home.

Gateway was granted the privilege of an exclusive interview with Maturana after he had spoken here. The interviewer was Leigh Solland.



It is now four years since the CIA-organized military coup d'etat in Chile. What is the situation today?

The situation in Chile, from an economic point of view, is that the small and medium businesses are going themselves bankrupt, and, on the other hand, the big monopolies, which are largely controlled by imperialism (as well as some Japanese, French, and Canadian interests) are growing and are getting more and more control of the economy. This is the result of the economic policies followed by the junta, called "free market economy." This "free market" policy means the opening of the doors of Chile to the large imperialist monopolies who want to dominate Chile.

The results of these economic policies are that the small and medium businesses are totally bankrupt and thirty percent of the Chilean people are unemployed.

On the other hand, we can see the struggles of the Chilean people who, after four years of fascist dictatorship, are struggling and developing a national form for their struggle. It is precisely at this moment that we see an advance in the resistance of the Chilean people: there have been various mass movements such as the student movement of the university students. At the same time, Resistance Committees have started implementing politically the correct policies of killing traitors within the ranks of the people.

The political situation is characterized by two contradictions. First, there is the contradiction of the Chilean Democrats, who are supported by (U.S. President) Carter, with the fascist dictatorship of Pinochet. Second, there is the contradiction between the Chilean people and the fascist regime. Thus, at this time, we have two contradictions. On the one hand, there are the reactionaries who just want to change the face of the fascist dictatorship, and, on the other, there is the majority of the Chilean people who are not just changing of figure-heads but are for the actual overthrow of the fascist regime.

The first line, that is, the line of the first group, is the line of mass struggle of the people. Instead, it is for the scenes plotting and scheming to serve their interests.

The other line, of mass struggle, is the line which is developing and which, precisely at this time, is developing a struggle against the fascist dictatorship.

What have the Chilean people learned from the experience of the parliamentary socialist government of Allende?

There are many lessons to be learned from the experience and we feel that these lessons are of a general character and that all the people of the world can learn from them.

The first question which comes to mind to most people is, is it possible to change this oppressive society through the peaceful and parliamentary road? Our experience shows that it is not possible.

The second question is, is it possible for a people who is disarmed to fight militarily against an enemy who is very powerfully armed and which has a

regular army at its disposal? Our experience shows once again that it is not possible for a disarmed people to fight a regular army and to fight imperialism which has a large arsenal at its disposal.

The other question which often comes to mind for the people of the world is, is fascism something that grows and develops, or something that appears on the scene suddenly? We say that it is a long, slow process and that steps are being taken even in so-called "bourgeois democratic" society through laws, special means and special repressive corps.

The whole politics of keeping struggle within the bounds of a parliamentary system is completely erroneous because it was precisely within this parliament — it was one of the main means by which this fascistization of the state occurred. So, what happened during the Popular Unity was that these so-called "socialists", who were parliamentarians as well voted and passed these repressive laws. Thus, one of the other lessons the Chilean people have for the people of the world is that it is necessary to fight fascism from the very beginning, when it starts to develop.

The other lesson which must be learned from the Chilean experience is that even under the most brutal, ferocious and savage repression, resistance and struggle are possible, organization is possible, and these not only are possible but are actually taking place in Chile.

Q: You are here representing the "People's Front of Chile". What type of organization is it, that is, what are its aims and who is involved in it?

A: At this time, the organizations which make up the People's Front are of distinct types. We have the Resistance Committees, which exist throughout the country, which are committees made up of anti-fascists. There are no more than five and no less than three people making up each committee. We also have underground unions, which lead the working class in various actions under very difficult circumstances. At the same time, they have organizational strength which is quite strong. We also have other anti-fascist fronts, such as the Anti-Fascist Front of the Artists, among others. As well, there are other anti-fascist committees of the resistance, which are composed of specific sectors of the population, such as the Anti-Fascist Committees of the Professors.

In the universities, there are resistance cells among the students. As well, there are other democratic elements who have no specific ties with particular groups within the Front, such as priests who work among the people, small businessmen who don't belong to the Anti-Fascist Front of the Businessmen, etc.

In the People's Front of Chile, there is only one actual political party, the Revolutionary Communist Party of Chile.

What are our objectives? First, to achieve maximum unity of the patriotic, democratic and revolutionary people to overthrow the fascist regime.

We are working at this time to unite, in the People's Front, other parties, organizations and groups. If, for example, it is necessary to change our name, so that the front can be broader, then we will do

so, as long as the Minimum Program and our political line are part of the new union.

We propose and believe that all forms of struggle are necessary and we use all means at our disposal to advance the struggle. We think that the people must prepare themselves, beginning immediately, for a confrontation with their enemies, including armed confrontation, armed struggle.

We think that the characteristics of this type of armed struggle will be those of a popular armed struggle, which means that the people will participate fully, that the people will have their own revolutionary army, that the people will use all forms of armed struggle, and that this will be a protracted war.

We don't separate our struggle against fascism from the struggle for national liberation. We think that anyone who proposes an antifascist struggle without considering the question of national liberation will merely bring the struggle under the coat tails of one or another section of the bourgeoisie, or the imperialists, because national liberation means, above all, throwing the U.S. imperialists out of Chile.

Q: Gen. Pinochet's secret police, the "DINA", have been quite active outside of Chile, carrying out repressive activity against Chilean patriots living in exile. Please comment on this.

A: The DINA, until recently, had a head office in Europe, located at the Chilean embassy in Madrid. They have agents operating in most of the countries where there are Chilean refugees. Their major task is to gather information about the activities of the Chileans in exile and relay it back to the junta. In some cases, the fascist DINA, in collaboration with other fascist organizations has organized operations against the anti-fascists. The most notorious cases are those of Leighton and Letelier, but there have been many other cases of persecution and harassment of militants at the base level by the DINA.

Abroad, the main activities of the DINA are to inform the junta on exactly what is happening in the Chilean communities as well as to infiltrate various organizations, as much as they are able to.

Some pacifist and defeatist groups say that if it is possible for the DINA to infiltrate, it is better that we do no work in support of the resistance in case they are able to find out our contacts in the resistance, so instead we should work with the church, we should work only for human rights, etc., etc. In reality this whole line is just a pretext for not organizing solidarity and support for the resistance.

We have exactly the opposite line — we believe that if we support the struggle of the resistance with a very clear line, it will be more difficult for these agents of the DINA to infiltrate and disrupt our activities.

Q: Point 4 of the "Minimum Program of the People's Front" calls for an end to fascist interference in universities and in education in general. What form is this interference taking, how are the students opposing it, and what is the role of the students in resistance to fascism?

continued on p.8

Chilean contradictions from page 7

A: Immediately following the coup d'état, various acts of resistance took place among the students. Struggle against the culture which the junta is trying to impose on the universities is uniting the professors, the students and other sections of people around the universities. Some progressive professors have been expelled from the country for their opposition to the fascist dictatorship.

The students have rejected the national chauvinism which the junta has tried to impose through the universities. For example, every Monday, the students have to salute the flag and parade before military personnel. As a result, there is a great deal of absenteeism from schools on Mondays. There is a part of the national anthem which the junta has prohibited: "Provide a refuge against oppression," but every time the students sing the national anthem, they still sing this part.

So, there are many forms in which students are resisting the fascist dictatorship. The bathrooms in the universities are full of slogans in opposition to the junta.

The most highly organized form of this resistance is the Resistance Committee of the students. They have organized meetings to sing folksongs, which the fascists haven't prohibited because, after all, they are in the guise of singing folksongs. However, the students sing songs which are in opposition to the fascist dictatorship, not openly, but while the words might say one thing, the style and the way it is sung show the real meaning, and everyone knows what the real meaning is.

The most recent show of resistance by the students has been the campaign against self-financing. This has been at a very high level of struggle, the highest since the students have had organization.

This movement was supported and advanced by thousands of students. They boycotted registration, had meetings for the first time without authorization from the junta, and the result of all this was that the junta had to withdraw its plans for self-financing by the students.

Q: What do you feel the Canadian people can learn from the lessons of Chile, living as we do, similarly to yourselves, under the yoke of American imperialism? What can we do to assist your struggle and show our solidarity with the struggle in Chile?

People's front program

1. Struggle for the overthrow of the dictatorship. End of the "state of internal war," of the repression, of the persecution and of the informing. End of the war tribunals and for unconditional liberty for the political prisoners. General amnesty.

2. Struggle for the recovery of the democratic freedoms. For the freedom of thought, of speech, of the press, of movement, of assembly, of association and for the trade union freedom.

3. Struggle against super-

exploitation. For the increase of wages, salaries and pensions. For the freezing of the prices of basic necessities. For the abolition of heavy taxes on the popular masses and the re-hiring of all the laid off workers.

4. Struggle for the respect of the autonomy of the universities and for an end to the fascist interference in the affairs of the universities and education in general.

5. Struggle to assist the small and medium enterprises in agriculture, trade and industry. For adequate loans to these

sectors and for decreases in consumer prices.

6. Struggle against restriction of the expropriated enterprises to the imperialists, monopolies and national latifundias. For the non-payment of indemnities to these sectors.

7. Struggle for the continuation and the expansion of land reform. Defence of assistance to the agricultural enterprises and cooperatives.

(Reprinted from Ancha, No. August 1975)

A: I think that the lessons I mentioned earlier are also valuable to the Canadian people because the principal enemy of the Canadian people is U.S. imperialism, which is also the principal enemy of the peoples of Latin America. Therefore, we think that the solidarity that the Canadian people can show the Chilean people is very important. We think that it is very necessary to form and to support committees in support of the resistance in Chile which are based on a correct line.

We think that it is necessary to form committees in support of the resistance among the dockworkers, longshoremen who unload boats from Chile or load boats going to Chile, and as well among those workers in specific factories who are making products for export to Chile, and these committees among the workers should establish boycotts of these products and these activities.

We think that it is necessary for the democratic and progressive Canadians to do a lot of propaganda work to make the struggle of the Chilean people known to the Canadian people.

It is also necessary to support the Chilean resistance financially. It is one of the most important things at this time for the Resistance Committee in Chile to have finances to be able to maintain themselves, to maintain their structures, clandestine structures which exist in Chile at this time.

All this work, in solidarity with the Chilean resistance, must be done in conjunction with resistance to U.S. imperialism right here in Canada.

It would be an enormous contradiction to resist against U.S. imperialism in Chile but not to resist against it in your own country, here in Canada.

What about parking?

alternate parking permits

Holders of alternate parking permits are reminded that both vehicles cannot be parked on Campus during regular daytime or evening hours. Additional parking fees have been paid for one of the vehicles in a designated visitor parking area or at a metered stall.

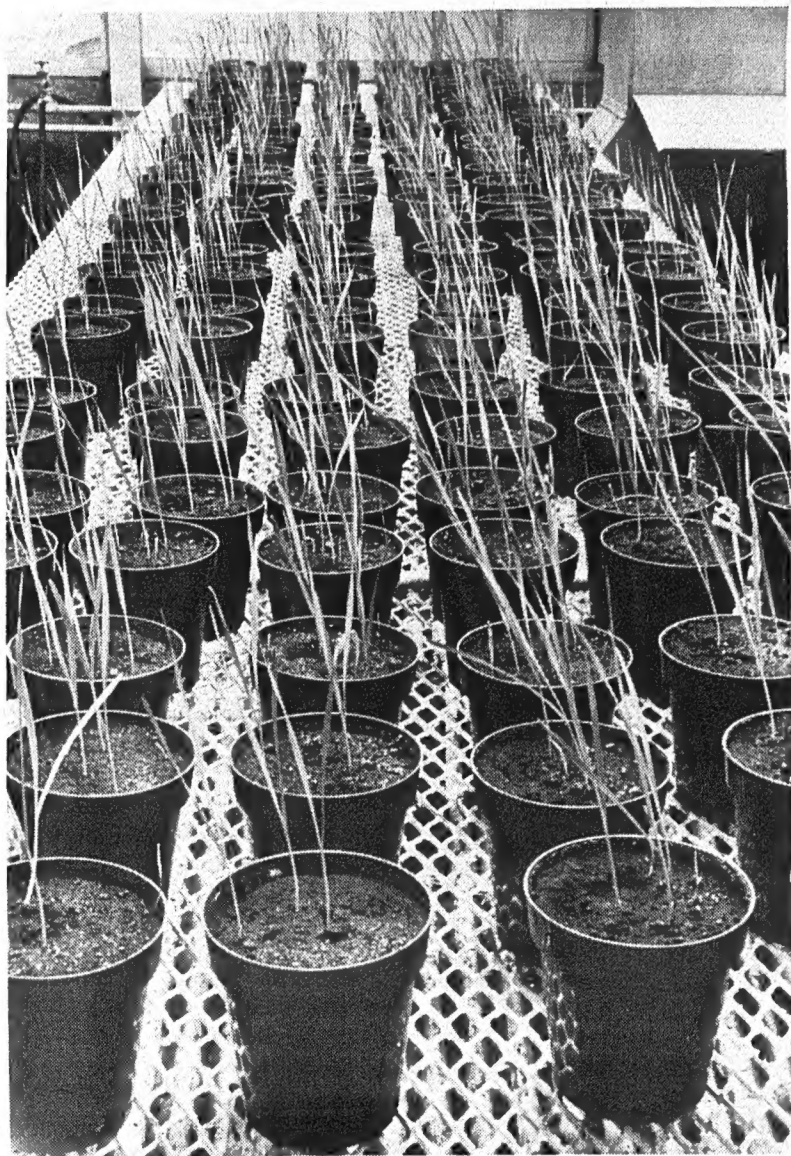
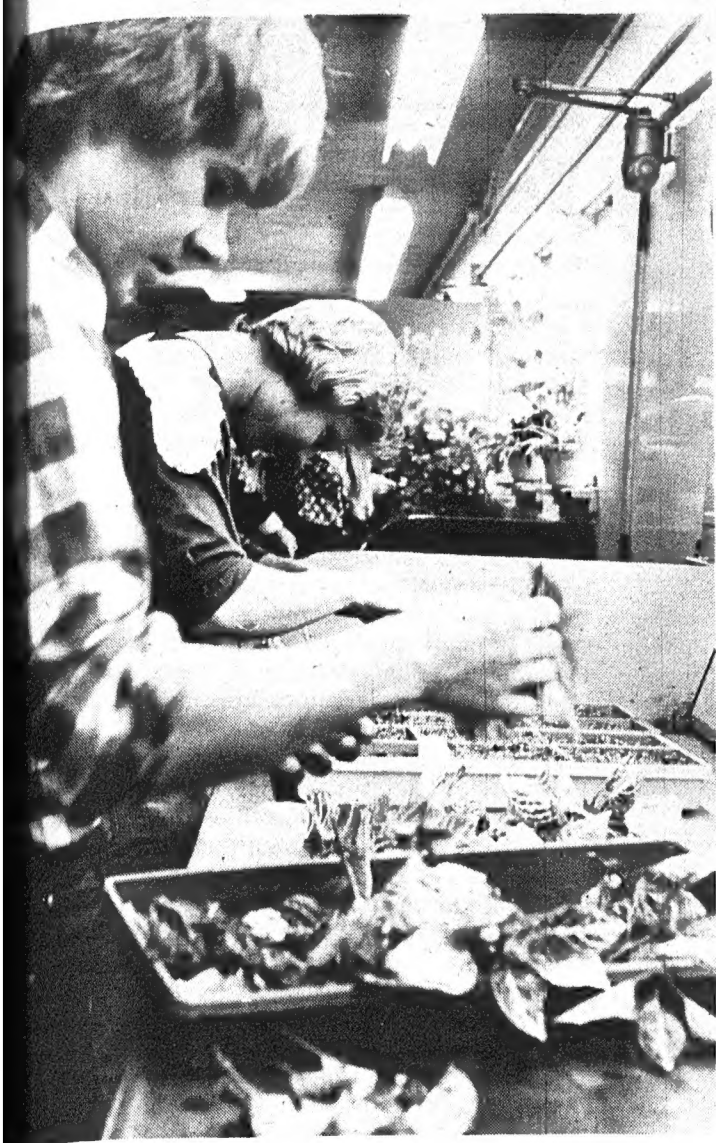
Surveys on parking violations indicate that a significant number of violations are occurring where the presence of both the primary and alternate registered motor vehicles is creating parking difficulties for other permit holders.

Get your jobs

The International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce (AIESEC) is hosting a J.O.B.S. (Job Opportunities for Business Students) evening, Wednesday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the Room of the Jubilee Auditorium, at which time you will have representatives available to inform the students about job qualification prospects.

Tickets are available from (CAB) rm. 305; the main entrance to CAB from 11-1 p.m. and the door.





In here, it's summer all year round.

The U of A greenhouses, located east of the Chemistry building, house a variety of local and tropical plants. The building is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, and from 2-4 p.m. Sundays, closing on Saturday only.

photos by T. Bob Shahi

what's next

theatre

Theatre Three's production of *Godspell*, a rock musical of the teachings of Jesus according to St. Matthew, by Stephen Schwarz and John-Michael Tebelak, opens December 1 and runs to December 18 at Theatre Three, 10425-95 St. Performances are held Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets at the Bay and the Theatre Three box office, 426-6870.

At the Citadel, featured a Shocter Theatre is Alan Ayckbourn's *Bedroom Farce*. Directed by Keith Digby and designed by David L. Lovett with lighting by Bill Williams, *Bedroom Farce* features a well-balanced comedy cast. Opening at the Rice Theatre Monday, December 5 is Rex Deverell's *Boiler Room Suite*. Set in the boiler room of a large, established hotel on the Canadian prairies, *Suite* takes a delightful, happy look at the aspirations of two down-and-out unusual characters. Tickets are on sale at the Citadel box office, phone 425-1820.

Northern Light Theatre's production of Dr. Dolittle opens November 30 at the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre. The family musical, based on classic children's stories, will continue until December 30. All performances Tuesday through Friday are scheduled for 12:10 p.m. Saturday evening performances at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Bay ticket office, 424-0121, and at Northern Light Theatre ticket office, 429-3110.

music

Pontiac, Edmonton's No.1 Hot Dance Band will play the Riverdale Community Hall Friday, Dec. 2. Admission is five, drinks are yours to bring and music starts about 9.

The Rhythmicals, a very recently formed musical group made up of some of the many fine musicians in town including instructors from Grant MacEwan Community College, will present an evening of jazz at SUB Theatre on Sunday, Dec. 4.

The Edmonton Art Gallery and the Edmonton Musicians' Association feature free jazz at the Gallery Saturdays at 2 p.m. Featured this Saturday is the Bill Jamieson Quartet, led by avant-garde tenor-man Bill.

Also, there's jazz at the Hot Box restaurant on Fridays and Saturdays starting at 11 p.m.

The Edmonton Jazz Society will present two jazz concerts on Monday, Dec. 5 at SUB Theatre. Stellar trumpeter Freddie Hubbard will appear. Hubbard has been one of the most important jazz rumpeters since his emergence in the early 1960's and has worked with people such as Eric Dolphy, Ron Carter, Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, Jack DeJohnette and others. At the Edmonton Art Gallery, the Canadian Creative Musicians Collective will appear. Freddie Hubbard will appear at SUB at 8 and 10:15 p.m. The CCMC will appear at 7 p.m. Admission for Hubbard is five and six dollars, and free for the CCMC.

John Renbourn regroups

by Gordon Turtle

The John Renbourn Group - *A Maid in Bedlam*

The British folk/folk-rock scene has certainly become subdued since the productive period of 1968-1973. Most of the folk coming out of the British Isles in the last four years has been Irish, with comparatively little work being done by the London-based "first generation" folk rockers, such as Fairport Convention, Steeleye Span, and the now solo members of the defunct Pentangle. With Richard Thompson in a hopefully brief period of self-imposed exile from the studio, Bert Jansch living in Southern California, and Steeleye Span currently re-organizing their lineup after the departure of Robert Johnston and Peter Knight, very few of the giants from the early years of the folk revival remain in the foreground of the present scene.

The last few months have seen a slight reversal in this situation, however, with new albums by Fairport, (with founding guitarist Simon Nicol back with them helping to make this new album the band's best since 1972), Sandy Denny, the vocalist leader-symbol of the movement, and the John Renbourn Band. Of the three, John Renbourn's is without a doubt the most significant, for primarily three reasons. *A Maid In Bedlam* is Renbourn's first album with a band since the dissolution of Pentangle in 1973, and, his excellent solo albums notwithstanding, Renbourn's talents are most impressive within a group context. Secondly, this album marks the return of sorely-missed vocalist Jacqui McShee, (herself formerly with Pentangle) whose recorded work in the last four years consists merely of her backing vocals on Chilli Willi and the Red Hot Petters album *Bongos Over Balham* of three years ago. Jacqui McShee remains one of England's top vocalists, and her interpretations of traditional songs are as beautiful as they are unique. Thirdly, and perhaps most important, *A Maid In Bedlam*, through the Renbourn/McShee reunion, brings a much-needed freshness and vitality to the sagging folk movement. This freshness is not the result of new styles, but the bringing together of the high standards of the late sixties with the courtly Renaissance style

Renbourn has perfected on his three post-Pentangle solo albums.

Besides Renbourn's guitar and McShee's voice, the group includes the talented and much-travelled Steve Draheim on fiddle and vocals, Tony Roberts on woodwinds and vocals, and Keshave Sathe on percussion. With the exception of Sathe, all of the musicians are veteran folkies, and their coming together makes the John Renbourn Group a minor folk supergroup.

With this lineup, *A Maid In Bedlam* is surprisingly subdued. The low-key arrangements of the tunes on the album do not provide for solo highlights, but rather create a remarkably cohesive unity amongst voices and instruments. This style, similar to the best of Pentangle's material, does nonetheless allow each member of the group to stand out, which they all do. The three-part harmonizing of McShee, Draheim and Renbourn is exquisite, and even Crosby, Stills and Nash pale in comparison. On the album's last song, the beautiful "Talk About Suffering" the acappella harmonizing is almost hypnotic in its intensity.

Well-known traditional tunes such as "Black Waterside," "John Barleycorn," "Reynardine" and "My Johnny Was A Shoemaker" are brought together with more obscure instrumentals, made unique by the Eastern-influenced percussive stylings of Keshave Sathe. The album is made preciously sombre, (and melancholy where appropriate), by the delicate woodwinds of Tony Roberts. But most important (even thrilling for us acolytes) is the reunion of John and Jacqui, a simply incredible duo. While, (thankfully), Jacqui's return to the studio is not exploited, her vocal stylings are unbelievably effective, brilliantly produced, and perfectly complementary with Renbourn's guitar.

A Maid In Bedlam is a good album, whether measured by today's folk standards, or by the standards set seven years ago, partly by Renbourn and McShee themselves. I only hope that the John Renbourn Group is not a one-album studio band, but that they tour and record. This type of band, with musicians of this calibre, could prove to be the beginnings of England's next folk revival.



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Fri. Dec. 2 and Sat. Dec. 3

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8-Midnight

Champagne usually isn't served at RATT

Wilfred Campbell, Keith Layton et. al.

Note: Somehow or another circumstances have left in the position of being at RATT for Champagne's gig. They'll be back tonight and tomorrow night, you should get there one of these nights, because it is an important act. In Edmonton where the usual fare is punk-rockers playing the hits, a band of excellent musicianship coming out of an uptown funk thing is at least that... Anyway Judy Singh and Art and they're up at RATT now, and the of this must be the story.

Lucerne's on one of her macro-biotic diets again she's taken off thinking she's got appendicitis's been on this diet for about two weeks now) so it's Art, Ally, Lupino (he's not really Italian) and dez up here in RATT checkin' out the sound of old Perry and his saxophone just jammin' it up with Judy Singh and her fine band.

The action up front is really hot — the band, comprised of two female vocalists, a saxophone, bass, ms, keyboards, and guitar, moves at you and sends a classy uptown act. Class. All kinds of it. The material is jazzy, funky stuff — done well. Wayne own is the pianist, Dean Singh on bass, Tom Foster drums, Herbie Owens the guitarist and Judy Singh Zel Morris are the vocalists and everybody knows

I don't really wanna do this review, 'cause I'm all dressed like — I go up to the RATT counter and ask the bartender for my ninth beer. What do you think of the band?" I asks. — Didn't really like the first number" Al says, "you hanging around trying to get laid?" It's not like that anymore," I says.

Dialectics and you

Thaddeus "Bongo" Watkins



column, the frequency of which is directly proportionate to its appearance of frequency. The or refuses to accept responsibility for any aged or stolen property resulant.)

Thank you. I appreciate your concern. But allow to lay your fears to rest, lonesome funambulists; the they overcoat has found a peg on which to hang. ver again shall it have to fall with a soft thud to the or below. The electric frypan, once awkwardly tioned among the rinds and peels of oranges, has n swept away like a cloud and aken to the dry aners down the street, across from the public park ere you once stared at her shamelessly from behind ed satuary of a ferocious lewdness. And yes, the tractable pressure cooker has materialized; its ticular lid is about to be lifted. At last I shall be able exercise my right to say what has not been said.

It is idiotic to reproach the masses for having no se of the sublime when we don't know what the rd means, when we don't know how to make known general outline of a creamy wheat puff. You see, n as I am writing to you now, I must finish the tence before you can grasp my intent.

Today (now) (at this point in time) as yesterday en) (at that point in time) the public (us) (rock stars office girls and milk drinking fish) is greedy duced to a specified condition of want) (into) for tery (sex). MYSTERY MYSTERY ... c

Let us leave textual criticism to demented duate students, formal criticism to esthetes, and ognize that what has been said is not still to be said; an expression does not have the same value twice, s not live two lives; that all words are dead; that a m, once it has been used wants to retire and begs to eplaced; that jazz is jazz.

Children are genuinely surprised. Squatting soapy limer, the bath girl with a darkened sun isn't. This kes it all too difficult to even bother at times. But, e's mine.

I swear that the historical absolute doesn't feel any mer than two minutes of hurrying increase. Yes, n waste has all the darting odors of a discontinuous yphonic development complete with, the inade- cies of cutting the quiet. The second variety of nd is glued when the color of October keeps eaking into fifty cents and surrounds itself with eage derived from its limp emanicipated neck.

Now, do you see what I mean when I say "wet t"? All at once the whole beautiful construction pases opening the eye to the unexpected. Isn't that ar phone number?



"What — you in love again," snickers Al as he rings up his cash register.

Tom Foster has turned into something of a hot drummer. He's from Edmonton and has been at North Texas State University for the last couple of years. Back in town for the time being Champagne is the first band he's started in since coming back. Along with bassist Dean Singh (Judy's nephew) with his clean, precise sound and Herbie's slick guitar work Champagne's rhythm section is tight, and hot.

I walk back to my table feeling like I'm on the lower end of the integer number line. I shouldn't really be able to get away with the awful line. That's because Alice (my remedial English prof.) isn't here right now to check out my copy. And you guessed it — that's why I guess I'm feelin' real low.

I remember — we went out last weekend and I finally told her what I felt.

"Alice," I said, "every time I see you, I fall more and more in love with you." Poor Alice. I don't know if I should've laid that number on her. But I gotta admit, she was visibly affected — moisteyes — I don't know if that was because of the cheap Medoc we were drinkin'.

"You know how I feel about," she says. But that's the problem — I don't know.

But then there's keyboard player Wayne Brown and his work on electric piano and synthesizer is also tight and effectively fills the spaces between the sounds the aforementioned boys were making and those of P.J. Perry. His work is tasty, coming out of the jazz-funk

thing with a sort of Herbie Hancock taste and restraint. It's like less is more. And on top of all that Wayne's favorite drink is Grand Marnier.

So I'm up in RATT here, wishin that Alice was here, overhearing these mess of curlers beside me discussing their last game, and their boring Education courses, watchin disco girls with their Farrah Fawcett hairstyles, punk rock make-up, salivatin over their cheezy, dripping RATT torpedo sandwiches — to the fine music of Judy Singh and P.J. Perry, and the rest of their great band. Alice, I love you.

P.J.'s work, as always, was fierce. He was held back a bit by the sound problems every band experiences when they're at RATT. His backing of the vocalists in spite of the sound problems was fine stuff. He didn't want us to talk about what his favorite drink was but that's okay because it's time to stop talking about Judy and Zel in passing. You see Judy and Zel sing and did all that other stuff. Their vocals work real well together. Zel's alto voice working with Judy's soprano (and at times Wayne's tenor) create a very funky sounding unit.

The other thing I have to mention is the fact that this band has a) only been together two weeks and b) only just played their first gig together. So, some of this stuff has got to do with the band's potential. I'm convinced they've got lots.

Special thanx to big Al for providing liquid stimulus (or instant motivation) for this article.



photo Shirley Glew

John Hiatt



John Hiatt's career has been stranger than most artists'. Countless thousands of acts tour the country for years awaiting their big break in the recording industry. With John it was a different story. When

John turned 23 in August of 1975 he had already gained a reputation nationally as a recording artist and impressipe singer-wongwriter. It wasn't until late that Fall, however, that he left home in Nashville and began steady touring. This past year on the road has seen John develop as a unique performer with an unequalled audience rapport. He has the ability to weave warmth, wisdom, intensity, and humor into a single set with his intriguing voice and lyrics.

As a songwriter, John's career spans six years and well over 125 songs. Three Dog Night, Tracy Nelson, and Rusty Weir are among those who have record John Hiatt tunes. Three Dog Night's version of John's "Sure As I'm Sitting' Here" became a national hit single. All of the songs on John's albums and singles are also originals.

As a recording artist, John's career began in his late teens with a groups called White Duck. After one MCA album with the group, John was signed by Epic Records as a solo artist. Before he was 21, John had recorded several singled and his first solo album, *Hangin' Around the Observatory*. Other singles and a second solo album, *Overcoats*, followed. Negotiations are presently underway for a third solo album release.

John's live performance schedule was rather limited until this past year. Now his credits include sharing the bill with Leo Kottke, David Bromberg, John Prine, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, Steve Goodman, Tracy Nelson, Roy Buchanan, Dr. John, Charlie Daniels, Mose Allison, the Allman Brothers and many more. Colleges, concerts and listening room audiences are John's favorite and the demand for encores indicates that the feeling is mutual.

The league-leading undefeated Golden Bear Hockey Show

Bears 4 UBC 2
Bears 6 UBC 4

by Steve Hoffart

A dismayed Bert Halliwell, the UBC hockey coach has already conceded first place to the undefeated Golden Bear hockey team.

"It looks like they're going to finish first, yes they'll benumber one in the West and I just hope we can be there in the playoffs," monologued a subdued Halliwell who seemed to be thinking out loud to himself after the Saturday game won 6-4 by the Bears.

The coaching leader of the Bears is not so quick to jump on the bandwagon however and he scoffs at the idea that the regular season is already decided. Clare Drake already knows that seven games don't make a season, and he was unimpressed by the flattering statements of the UBC coach.

On Friday night the game could have gone either way as the usually free-wheeling Bears team had trouble connecting their passing plays into tangible results on the ice, that usually makes opposing goalies go grey.

Stan Swales delivered the goal that seemed to put out the spark in the short-staffed T-Birds, when he bounced a shot off the stick of UBC defenceman Doug Tottenham into the top corner of the net.

This power play goal at 14:26 of the third period proved to be clincher as the one-armed bandit (Dave Hindmarch) from Alberta scored his first goal since coming back from his wrist injury, to make the score 4-1 for the Bears.

A hustling Mike Broadfoot had scored midway through the first period and then Jim Lomas combined with Breakwell and Olsen at 18:34 of that same period to give the Bears an early lead.

Power failures always leave someone in the dark and on Saturday it was the UBC Thunderbirds who must have been blinded when the lights were finally turned on in Varsity Arena.

After a power delay caused the game to be delayed for almost an hour (the Zamboni machine, P.A. system and scoreclock were all affected), the

Bears showed why they are one of the best teams in Canadian college hockey by completely overwhelming the Huskies in a 6-4 win.

The score flattered the T-Birds who were outshot 45-23, and if UBC goalie Ron Paterson had not replaced the shellshocked starter, one D. Fisher, then the stats man might still be working on the game sheets, tallying up the goals into next week.

In the first period alone an array of classic moves by the "mighty midgets" of the Bears, put the game out of reach before the electrical wizard who fixed the power had time to put away his Black and Decker drill set.

By a classic midget move I refer to

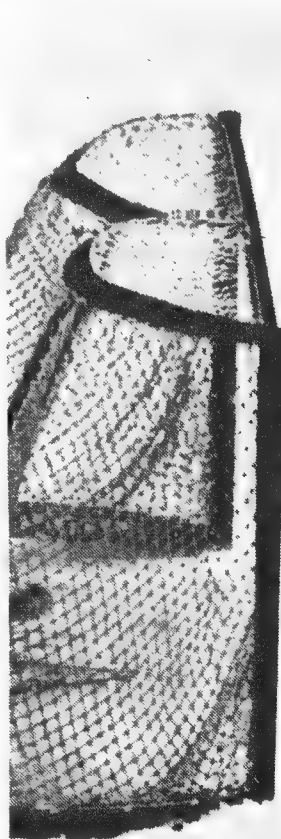
....5'6" league leading scorer Chris Helland pulled goalie Dave Fisher so far out of the net with a move that he had to take a U2 bus to get back into the rink.5'10" Jim Carr (that's after he comes off the rack) then walked in on a breakaway pass from Randy Gregg and decked out the UBC goalie who had just retired from a bus trip.

....5'8" Dave "Beaver" Breakwell (he slaps his tail on the ice when he scores) zoomed in on UBC defense man Ted Fostey and put so many moves on the poor guy that he had to leave the game to get his eyes rethreaded. That left him one on one with the 'goalie' and a few head and shoulder fakes later the puck was in the twine.

Kevin Primeau commented that he had not seen a move like that in his four years of college hockey. "But then again I haven't seen myself play," quipped in the modest captain of the Bears.

After the first period barrage was over it was simply a case of waiting for the final buzzer to go as UBC never really got close to the Bears who looked better as a unit than they ever have all year.

Other scorers for the Bears were Jim Causgrove, John Devaney and Chris Helland. Devaney's goal was a nice effort as he whacked it with a backhanded racketball shot while flying through the air... Bobby Orr style.



Slip sliding away

Randy Gregg slides it wide, but there were lots more that went in on the weekend.

Bohdan Hryniuk

Jack Cummings let in two goals by Lane Levik and single markers by Steve Davis and Rob Jones. Ted Poplawski stretched his hamstring early in the game and he could be lost for a week or so.

The Bear Facts

The 4-2 score on Friday actually flattered the Bears who came up a bit flat and coach Drake hesitantly admitted that the new line combination may have thrown off the players a bit while they were adjusting to their new teammates — the likes of Dave Hindmarch and Kevin Primeau.

Drake will stick with his decision to switch lines around continually this year just as he has in the past and as he puts it "I

like the guys to be able to play anywhere and I think it helps the team in the long run."

UBC coach Bert Halliwell plays three units of five players which is also a bit unusual in college hockey but he too feels it is a sound practice that will help out the team in the long run.

The Bears are high atop the Canada West standing with 14 points, Calgary has eight points, UBC six, and Sask. picked up their first two points when they nipped Calgary in overtime on the weekend, in Calgary. Chris Helland leads the league in goals scored with 10, and he is quite possibly the top point mantoobut official stats are not ready this early in the week.

The Bears play a league game in Calgary on Friday night and then hop on a bus to Spokane to play the Jets who are likely the team that the United States will send to the Pacific Rim Tournament in Japan to be played in February. The Bears have already been selected as the team that will represent Canada.

Last week in RATT, I bought a pool ticket on the Golden Cup from Kevin Preimeau. I only had two tickets left and I picked the one with the lowest number because that's what was supposed to happen. Audrey Bakewell took the one that was left. She won the Golden Half a Grand Grey cup pool game.

Cagers come up cold on coast

For two nights in a row the shooting of the Golden Bear basketball team was cold. As a result the University of Victoria Vikings advanced to first place in CWUAA play.

Friday night the Bears netted only 35% of their shots as the Vikings outscored them 96-70. Saturday saw them put in 37% from the floor.

The Bears were slow to warm up to the competition in the opening game. As a result Victoria jumped to an early 17 point lead. However, the Bears started to apply the pressure with about 10 minutes remaining, finishing up the half trailing 41-32.

In the second half the U of Vic squad combined a tight defense and fast-break offense

to outscore Alberta.

Pat Rooney was high man for the Bears with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Bear co-captain Bren Patterson was guarded closely all night but still managed to direct the offence. He sank 67% of his shots while scoring 14 points. Patterson also showed his ability to cause the other team to foul on several occasions by being in the right place at the right time.

Billy Loos led the U of Vic assault with 28 points. Both Loos and Vikette standout Carol Turney are transfer students from St. Mary's University in Halifax.

Saturday night the teams traded baskets from the opening jump. At half time Victoria led by one point.

The Bears managed to stay with the Vikings until the 10 minute mark of the second half. The game finished up 88-71 for Victoria.

Mark Jorgenson had his best game of the young season. He passed well, pulled down 10 rebounds, and netted 23 points. Pat Rooney scored 20.

After the game Patterson expressed the feelings of the team; "it's over with so we'll just have to put it behind us. I know we can beat them next time we meet."

Next weekend the Bears travel to Sudbury, Ontario for a four team tournament. League play resumes January 6 when the University of Lethbridge hosts Alberta.

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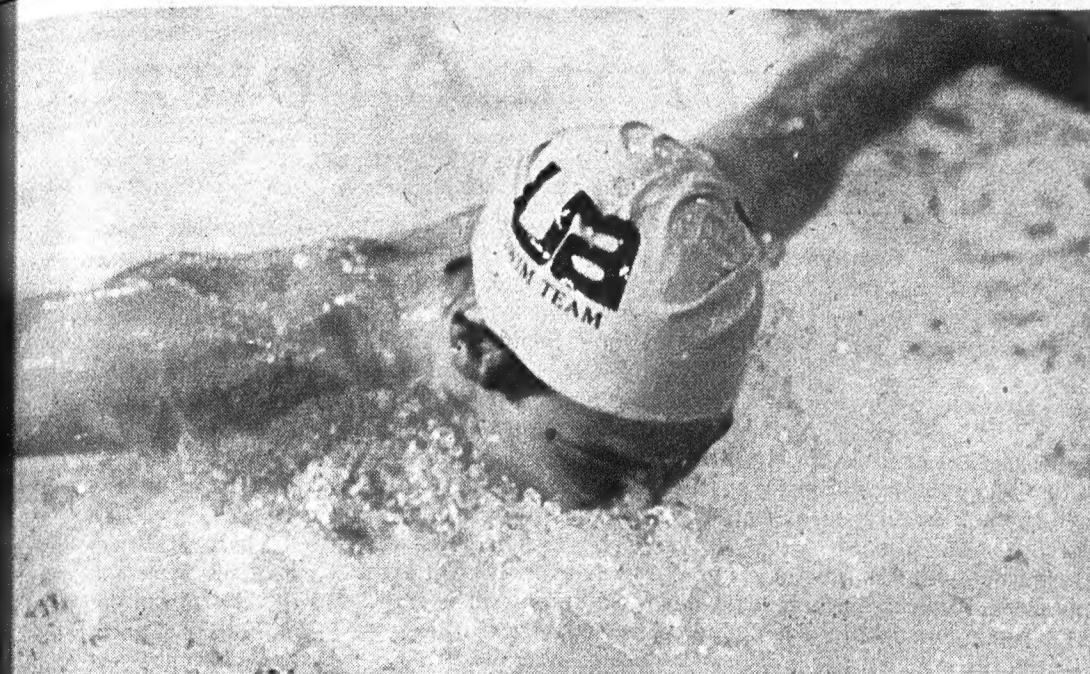


photo Brian Gavriloff

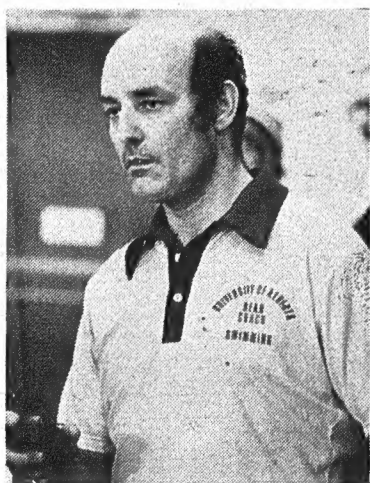
BYU swim meet a success

competing against the 'big' we'll be much more able to up to our Canadian competition," stated U of A swimmer Jim Hogg, with reference to last weekend's dual meet versus NCAA powerhouse, Brigham Young University. "Because of their reputation and strength, we had to deal with a certain amount of fear and respect. However, we faced up to the challenge and we're now more confident," he added. Although the men's competition proved a runaway (BYU

169, U of A 79), the women's match-up was quite close (BYU 135, U of A 103).

"I was most impressed by the overall performance of our women's team, particularly the 400 yard freestyle relay team, which set a U of A record of 3:47.95 in winning the event," concluded Hogg.

Janet Rooney was easily the outstanding performer for the U of A crew. Besides victories in the 100 yard backstroke, the 200 yard backstroke and the 50 yard freestyle, she was the strength behind the 400 freestyle record victory.



U of A swim coach John Hogg

Pandas show promise

The Volleyball Pandas, eyed like potential champions, clinched second place at the Canada-West tournament in Calgary last weekend.

UBC Thunderettes, winners of last year's national inter-collegiate title, took all four of their matches in straight games to move into first place in the Western Conference. As predicted, the level of play in the conference is high and with the possible exception of UBC, all teams are considerably stronger than they were this time last year. The Thunderettes have more height and were able to use the combination of quick hits and sets with more success than other teams at this early point in the season.

Led by the steady setting of Nancy Hawkes and Debbie Angus, Pandas came close to beating UBC in two of their three games. Pandas registered wins over U of C (15-5, 14-16, 10-15-11) and U of S (15-7, 15-7, 10-11).

First year players Mary Young, Laurie Couzens and Lori Landry came up with outstanding hitting and blocking performances. Young hits and blocks in the middle position and the highest number of "kills" in stuff blocks for the Pandas. Couzens and Landry used smart timing to put the opponents offensively. Veteran Jane Smudra put in a steady hitting and blocking performance in the middle position.

In their one other match, Pandas lost to U of Vic., 3 games to 2. The loss was a disappointing one, with Pandas having a 2 game lead and dropping the last three games.

Pandas lead Huskiettes as a



Mary Young

result of their win over that team in the round-robin play. Pandas must maintain or better their position in the standings if they are to have a chance at the playoff match to determine the Conference representative to the nationals.

Pandas will now undoubtedly be ranked within the top ten college teams in the country. According to the Oc-

tober 1st rankings, distributed through CUA and CWIAU, U of C and U of S were ranked fourth and fifth respectively.

Some of the same teams will be here this coming weekend for the U of A Invitational. In addition, teams from U of Manitoba, U of Winnipeg and club teams from Saskatchewan and Calgary should make for an exciting, high-level tournament.



Nancy Hawkes

Vikettes — 46 straight wins

by Gerry Wingenbach

The University of Alberta Panda basketball team met their match on the west coast this weekend. The University of Victoria Vikettes, unbeaten in over two seasons of Canada West league play advanced their winning streak to 46 games by defeating the Pandas twice.

On Friday night the Vikettes won by a margin of 69-44. The difference in score was largely due to a 21-0 lead that Victoria established in the first seven minutes, mostly from the outer margins of a tight zone.

At that point Panda coach Debbie Shogan called off the zone. "We gambled and lost," she stated, "We didn't expect that they could handle the zone but they came out and shot close to 100% from 25 feet out."

For the remainder of the game the Pandas held their own against the strong Victoria team. The aggressive defence forced nearly twice as many turnovers from Victoria.

Pandas received good performances from Lori Chizik,

Trix Kanekans, and guards Glynis Griffiths and Karen Johnson. Chizik was top scorer with 18 points.

Rookie Janet Bosscha scored six points and was credited with seven rebounds.

The Vikettes outshot Alberta from the floor 41% compared to 22%.

Vikette Carol Turney, a member of Canada's National Basketball Team, played a very sound and consistent game. As a result she picked up 24 points, numerous assists and managed 15 rebounds.

Saturday night the Pandas showed a lot of spirit. They led Victoria for the opening eight minutes and managed to stay close until the midway through the second half. Final score was 70-42 for the Vikettes.

Sherry Stevenson headed the Panda attack with 14 points. Vikette Carol Turney managed 26 points.

Pandas are idle now until after Christmas when they play in the Queen City Classic tournament at Regina Dec. 29 and 30.

Bears smashed

Hugh Hoyles thinks his team just came up flat against some taller, tougher, more experienced teams down in Calgary on the weekend, but that doesn't make the four defeats any less significant no matter how they lost.

It was the first of three major tournaments that will determine who will represent the West in volleyball playoff action (the 1st and 2nd team) later in the year.

UBC lost only of their four matches and they are once again the team to beat.

Hoyles stated that his small team had trouble with the taller players on the other squads and he is now changing the offensive strategy of his team.

"Even the service reception and backcourt digging was no where it should have been," exclaimed Hoyles. "We couldn't get the ball up, and the setters were forced to scramble."

"We can still shoot for number two, and that's good enough to get us in the finals, so that's what we're gunning for in the weeks to come," stated Hoyles, "but it's going to take a lot of work on defense."

This weekend there is a 39 team tourney called the U of A Invitational and it involved both college and club teams.

Both Pandas and Bears will be involved in this tournament and it is the biggest one in Western Canada prior to Christmas.



The City of Edmonton Parks and Recreation Department requires part-time Ski Instructors for the Learn-to Ski Downhill programme.

Applicants must hold a minimum of the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance level I Certification.

Apply in person at the 10th Floor, C.N. Tower, Edmonton Parks and Recreation or phone 428-3545 for further information. Application deadline is December 2nd, 1977.

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If interested call Jim O'Brien for interview at 428-7044

Superexploitation over

kathy roczkowskyj

"In only 60 years we have gone from the first socialist revolution to a time when revolutionary socialism is on the agenda for the entire working class."

This is what Pedro Vuscovic Bravo told a meeting of 200 people held last Saturday in Tory TLBI. The meeting, originally intended as a celebration of the Russian Revolution, was transformed into a dialogue among the Chilean left on the best strategy for the attainment of socialism in Chile.

Vuscovic Bravo, a member

of the Association of Third World Economists, was the economics minister in the Allende government from 1971 until the coup in September of 1973.

Recently, after being accused of betraying the working class, he was expelled from the Socialist Party (SP) in a bureaucratic maneuver.

"The days are over when the workers in the more advanced countries can benefit from the superexploitation of the less advanced countries," he said. The transfer of capital from the more advanced to less advanced

countries has resulted in the displacement of unemployment from less advanced to more advanced countries. The decision of Inco to move from Canada to Guatemala was cited as an example of this.

He said that solidarity with workers in Latin America is in the interests of the Canadian worker.

Vuscovic Bravo spent the rest of his presentation dealing with the Chilean political situation, both past and present.

He felt that the government in Chile before the coup was one that was doomed to failure. He said there is a lesson to be learned through analysing the defeat of the Chilean working class.

The military was used to destroy democratic rights in Chile, and is used to maintain the junta because the present economy is "incompatible with any democracy — even bourgeois democracy."

By their failure to understand this, the UP (Popular Unity) — composed of the SP right wing and the Communist Party — are promoting the re-establishment of a bourgeois democracy through an alliance with the bourgeois Christian Democrats, he said.

Bravo said the main task of the Chilean left is to reconstruct a revolutionary party. The parties presently involved in the process are the MIR (Movement of the Revolutionary Left), MAPU (Movement for United Popular Action), and the Coordinadora (left wing current in the SP). The necessary convergence of thought will be based on the common experience of the daily class struggle.

Today in Chile the future leadership of the working class is emerging. Bravo said these people are the cutting edge in the struggle of the Chilean masses for socialism; and that the struggle must occur not only in Chile, but simultaneously in the other Latin American countries.

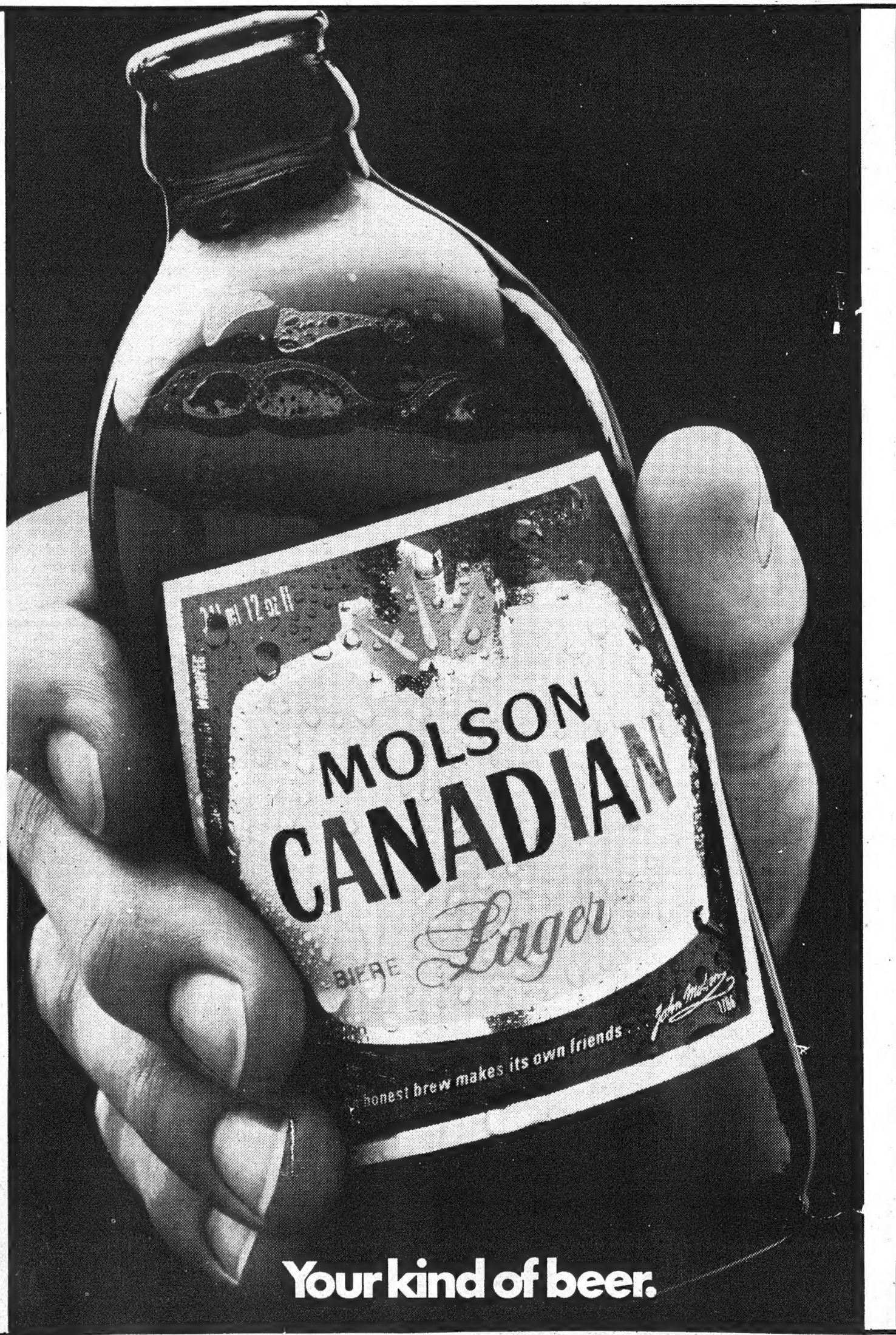
"There won't be freedom for one without freedom for all."

The Chile being forged is not that of 1964, 1970 or 1973 but "Chile more Chilean than ever — a democratic socialist Chile."

The sponsors of the meeting, the Revolutionary Workers League (RWL) and Liga Comunista de Chile (LCC) also addressed the audience.

The LCC speaker compared the policies of the Bolshevik party to those of the UP. The UP, in their support of the peaceful road to socialism led the Chilean masses to massacre. The reformist UP had "substituted orders from the Kremlin for scientific analysis."

The speaker of the RWL outlined the factors responsible for the degeneration of the Soviet Union from a democratic socialist country to a bureaucratic dictatorship. The bureaucratic caste has usurped the power of the working class and it is the task of the working class to restore workers' democracy and workers' control through a political revolution.



Your kind of beer.

footnotes

November 29

Arab Student Assoc. General meeting for Arab students on campus at 7 p.m. 270 SUB.

Childhood Education council comes all to a discussion with guest speaker Evageline Walker on "A Teacher Talks with Parents." In Ed. Bldg. Kiva - 103 at 4:30 p.m.

University Parish Lunch 50¢ sandwich, conversation, 12-1:30 p.m. Meditation Rm. SUB.

Heran Student Movement vespers communion at centre, 11122-86 at 8:30 p.m.

Policy Board meeting 5 p.m. Rm. SUB. Interviews for director will be followed by an in camera session to elect the director.

November 30

General meeting of policy board at 8 p.m. in Rm. 104 SUB. Interviews for director will be held, plus applications for three available seats on Policy Board. An in camera session will follow to elect director.

Science Org. holds testimony evenings each Tues at 5:10 p.m. in Meditation Room SUB.

December 1

Chamber Music Society. Jan Szekely, violin, and Isobel Moore, piano, will perform works by Beethoven and Leo Weiner at 8:30 p.m. Theatre. Admission by season subscription only, few subs still available (phone 434-6970).

J.O.B.S. (Job Opportunities Business Students) a chance to meet informally with the business community. In CAB 305. All faculties welcome.

ASki Club. Everyone signed up for Mtn. excursion: There is an important meeting at 7:30 in Rm. 142.

Dept. of Music. Free concert by U percussion Ensemble in rm. 1-29 Arts Bldg. 8:30 p.m.

NO Debate Club meeting today. The next meeting will be Tues. 6 at 8 p.m. Rm. 270A SUB.

Way Agape. Bible Study and worship, 5 p.m. Meditation Rm. Every meeting, Thurs, 7:15 a.m. CAB.

Students' Union committee to investigate housing in the Garneau Area will be meeting in Room 259 SUB, today 8 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

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For information, write: Dr. Hendrik Hart, Director Certificate Program Institute for Christian Studies 29 College Street Toronto, Ontario Canada M5T 1R4

December 2

Student Christian movement. Vegetarian evening lunch at 5 p.m. in Meditation Rm. Guest speaker Marilyn Buffalo MacDonald, Advisor on Native Affairs. Cost 75¢. All welcome.

University Parish science and religion discussion group - Meditation Rm. SUB, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

U of A Outdoors Club cross country ski clinic at 7 p.m. in TLB2 tory. Included will be film, input on equipment, waxing and clothing and information on who is giving lessons. Club members free, others - 50¢.

Circle K general meeting 7:30 p.m. Rm. 280 SUB. Xmas party Dec. 9 to be finalized. All members welcome.

AUSA coffeehouse originally scheduled for tonight in the Bearpit has been rescheduled to Dec. 8.

University Parish Thursday worship, informal word and sacrament, folk music, 6:30 p.m. Meditation Rm. SUB.

December 3

Baptist Student Union share seminar: learning to share our Christian faith. Speaker rev. Myron Porter. All welcome, ED N 2-119 4 p.m.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. First lunch hour gathering in Meditation Rm. starting at noon. Drinks provided, bring your own lunch.

General

Lost: Canon calculator in CAB. If found please phone 434-1974.

Education Students Assoc. Grads: last week for ring orders. Can be placed between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. across hall from ESA office. Average price of silver ring \$30.00.

Baptist Student Union Bible weekly studies. Mon. Rm. 1054 Kelsey, 6:30 p.m.; Rm. 653 Mac, 8 p.m.; Tues. Rm. 369 CAB 11 a.m.; Rm. 611 Kelsey 8 p.m. All are discussing the life of Jesus.

Student Christian Movement invites you to their organizational meetings on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Chaplains office. Everyone welcome.

Sunday Catholic mass times at St. Joseph's College Chapel 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 4:30 and on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Newman Community mass times, St. Joseph College, MWF at 12:10, T & R at 12:30.

Student Help needs volunteers. Call 432-4266 or drop into room 250 SUB for an application or further info.

U of A Wargames Society meets each Wed. in CAB 235 and each Fri in CAB 229. 7 p.m. Information - 433-2173.

U of A Observatory is open to the public Friday evenings 7:30 p.m. for heavenly observation. It is located on the roof of the physics building on campus. Visitors are advised to dress warmly as the area is not heated. For more info and tour reservations contact the U of A public relations office at 432-4201. Tours are free to the public.

Student Help. Have typist list and tutor file for student use. Call 432-4266, or drop in to Room 250, SUB.

Students International Meditation Society intro lecture on Transcendental Meditation Programme, every Wed. 12 noon, SUB 104, and Tues, 8 p.m. Tory 14-9.

Cansave Xmas Cards on sale on English dept general office, Humanities Bldg, 3-5. In packets of ten, \$1.00. Also calendars \$2.00. All proceeds to Canadian Save the Children Fund.

classifieds

Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Phone 464-0234 evenings 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Professional typing - Mrs. Empey 456-1886.

Quick, professional typing. Drop by rm. 238 SUB, 432-3423 (days), or call Margriet (464-6209) evenings.

Wanted - female post-grad student to share fully furnished suite in College Plaza. Phone 439-6638 between 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. weekdays; anytime weekends.

Fast, accurate typing - reasonable rates, Mrs. King. 475-4309.

For Rent basement room, furnished. Share bathroom and kitchen with another male. Close to University, \$110 a month, utilities included. Phone: 439-9273.

S.T.A.R.R. Study and Travel Abroad Reference Room, 225 Athabasca Hall. Information on travel, study and employment opportunities overseas.

Outlet parking available near hospital. Susan, 432-3779 days.

The Edmonton Classical Guitar Society presents Ako Ito and Henri Durogny in a duo guitar recital, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 at the Provincial Museum.

1975 Toyota Hilus SR5. Pirelli Tires, Winnebago cap, canoe rack, excellent condition. 465-7771.

Must sell: chesterfield and matching chair. Raisin brown colour. Excellent condition, no flaws. \$125.00. 488-5166 West End.

Al: You have an exquisitely rotten sense of humor. I'm suing. - Gerry J.

Winners of U of A Golden Bear Hockey Team Grey Cup Grid Pool. Final \$500 - Audrey Bakewell; 1st quarter - Ken Coomber, \$50; 2nd quarter - Ted Chapman, \$50; 3rd quarter - Gary Gregg, \$50. Thanks to all contestants and better luck next year to you and the Eskimos.

Will type students papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carol - 466-3395.

Dual 1225 turntable with Jelco D cartridge. Excellent. Still under warranty. \$110 or offers. 434-4907.

2 pr. ski boots size 11 Nordica Astral, size 11½ San Marco Super Pro. Ph. 436-4872 ask for Bob.

Sleazy part-time job as banner-maker for Special Events. \$3.50/hr. Contact Manfred Lukat room 259 SUB.

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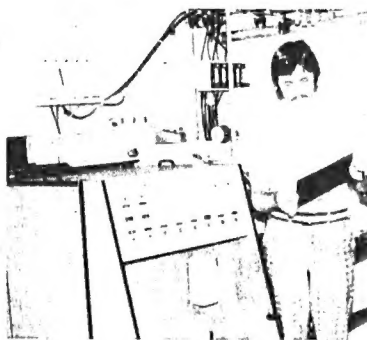
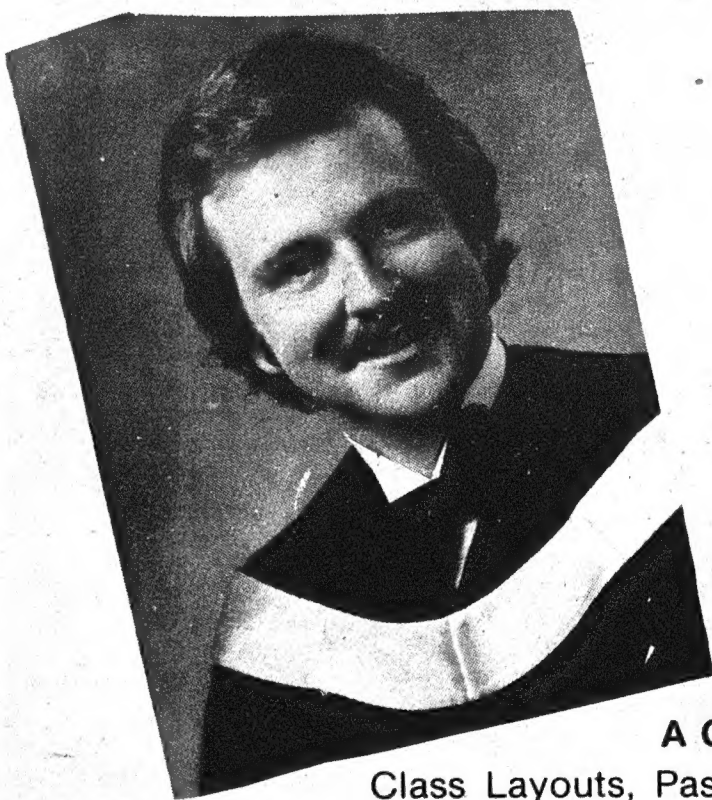
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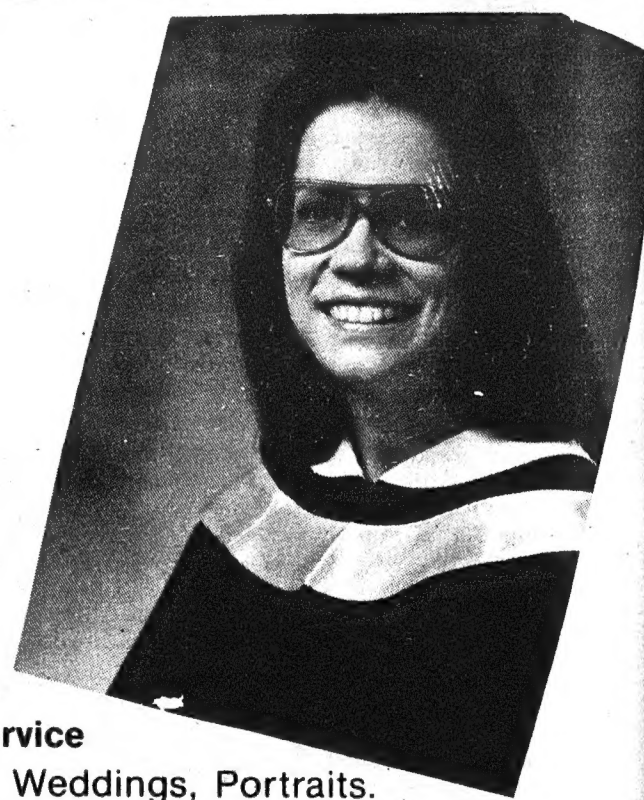
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